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The Campus

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SA Holds Referendums

Delfausse, Smith, Walker Candidates

Elections for the president of the Student Association begin Monday at noon in the Proctor Hall cloak room and run until 8 p. m. that evening.

The SA vice presidential elections have been postponed for at least a week because of a lack of sufficient women candidates from the junior class.

Nominated for the presidency Feb. 5 by the SA Cabinet were Craig Smith, Peter Delfausse and John Walker, all '65.

THE CAMPUS asked the three candidates to reply to a questionnaire which dealt with the duties of an SA president and the direction in which the SA should be pointed during 1964-65.

See candidates' replies to CAMPUS questionnaire on page 5.

Out of the three possible candidates for the vice-presidency, only one, Carol Burr '65 accepted. Penny Childs '65 and Sally Brinkman '65 declined the nominations.

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Student Body Votes Monday

An amendment which represents a complete reshuffling of the representation to the Student Association Cabinet will be voted upon by the student body Monday during the SA presidential elections.

The amendment reads:

"The Student Association Cabinet will be composed of the following members: the president and vice president of the Student Association, the president of the Board of Governors, the president of the Interfraternity Council, the Chief Justice of the Women's Judicial Council and the officers of each class."

See diagram of proposed SA reorganization on page 2.

The purpose of the change is to assure a truly representative organization that speaks with the authority and consent of the student body, according to Eliot Levinson, out-going SA president.

The present system calls for the SA cabinet to be composed of the SA president and vice president and 11 men and eight women students. Ten of the men are elected from the fraternity houses (one from each house). The independent men elect one representative also. The eight women are elected to represent each of the eight women's dormitories.

Levinson feels that the present system is neither representative nor effective.

I am quite hopeful that it (the amendment) will pass," said Levinson, who indicated that he felt support for the plan

(Continued on Page 6)

Vote 'Yes' on Monday

The proposed amendment to the Student Association Constitution is one of the most important pieces of legislation to come before the student body in several years.

The amendment, which will be brought to a vote on Monday along with the election of the SA president, changes the composition of the SA's membership.

The need for reformulation arises from a genuine dissatisfaction with the labyrinthine nature of the present student organizational scheme. The perpetuation over a period of decades of antiquated group constitutions and functions and a general apathy on the part of past student leaders have caused student affairs to degenerate into a jumble of overlapping jurisdictions.

The new amendment, by making class officers, the Women's Chief Justice, the President of the Interfraternity Council, and the President of the Board of Governors **ex officio** members of the SA, is an important step toward consolidation of representation that is currently dispersed among many student organizations.

(Continued on Page 2)

Honor Code Committee To Poll Students Monday

A questionnaire concerning the introduction of an honor system at Middlebury will be handed to the student body Monday evening, it was learned early this week.

A questionnaire, compiled by the SA Honor Code Committee, will be distributed by SA representatives to students in their dorms and fraternities.

The committee has designed this questionnaire to "obtain a better understanding of the student body's opinion of an Honor System at Middlebury."

Michael McCann '65, the chairman of the Honor Code Committee, noted that the questions are specific in order to discover which aspects of such a system would be favorable to Middlebury students.

"I am in favor of an academic honor system, yes or no," is the first question. The questionnaire continues with more specific inquiries concerning to which areas of study the honor system would be applicable, conditions under which the code would work and the means in which violators would be discovered and subsequently punished.

McCann stresses the importance of questions dealing with student and faculty reports of offenders. Answers to "The student should be required to sign the pledge 'I have neither given nor received aid on this exam,' " are also crucial.

A similar questionnaire was distributed last year, but it was not indicative of student opinion because the questions were too general, McCann indicated.

See Honor Code questionnaire text on page 2.

Photo by Ramm

SPEAKING HIS MIND: Martin S. Ochs, editor of The Chattanogo Times, speaks his mind in Mead Chapel as fourth Celebrity Series speaker.

Ochs Talk Treats Race

By AL MAGARY

Martin S. Ochs, editor of **The Chattanooga Times,** called the racial issue "a hopeless paradox between desperation and hope," during his address "A Southern Editor Speaks His Mind," Feb. 5 in Mead Chapel.

Ochs, the fourth speaker of this year's Celebrity Series, said that the northern press tends to equate gangsterism in New York with the racial issue in the South. This is wrong, he said, for the race problem is national, as is gangsterism.

In his "humble remarks," Ochs, grand-nephew of the great publisher of the **New York**

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Abuses Criticized

IFC To Curb Violations; House Presidents Convene

Checks Increased

"The Interfraternity Council took a bold step forward tonight toward increased enforcement of the Social Code," announced IFC President Michael Heaney '64 after Monday night's meeting.

Heaney referred to a letter that will be sent to the presidents of the ten fraterniy houses.

The letter, voted upon and passed by the IFC, proposes a system of "more stringent Socal Code enforcement."

The system involves a program of spot checks on the houses at various times during the week "at the discretion of an IFC officer" by a party of at least two IFC members.

It was generally agreed upon that the cause of the stepped up social regulations was due to flagrant and excessive abuse of the Social Code on the part of fraternity members and their dates during the last few weeks.

"The spot checks will begin immediately," added Heaney.

Middlebury wins Dartmouth Carnival: See Page 6.

Apathy Scored

A discussion Tuesday night of what Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, called a "Slackening" of fraternity social code enforcement brought forth speculation on the future of fraternities and their ability to responsibly regulate themselves.

The discussion was held during a meeting of student leaders, fraternity presidents and the dean in Proctor Hall lounge.

The gathering was requested by Reynolds and IFC president Michael Heaney '64 after disciplinary action was taken against Phi Kappa Tau Monday.

Reynolds briefly sketched the history of the IFC's role in enforcing fraternity social code regulations.

Three and a half years ago, the IFC asked and was given permission to rewrite the fraternity social code in order to eliminate outdated rules and revamp certain other regulations.

The main revisions concerned fixing definite regultions that would apply to all women whether students at Middlebury or not. This established "univer-

(Continued on Page 6)

Report Due From SEPC

The Student Educational Policy Committee's recently compiled report on Independent Study programs at Middlebury will remain in the hands of the SEPC for three or four weeks, it was learned Monday. The committee plans to submit a final report to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee after that period.

The report consists of a compilation of the findings and conclusions of each of the members of the eight-man committee.

The SEPC is also considering nominations for new members.

Four new members are to be elected at the SEPC meeting tomorrow.

They will serve along with the rest of the committee this spring. Four additional members will be chosen by May to complete an entirely new eight-man committee which will begin operations next year.

Each division of the college nominates several students from its specific division.

The SEPC then elects its members from these nominees, each division being represented. All elections to the SEPC must be ratified by the Student Association.

950 Students Answer CISR Questionnaire

The Committee to Investigate Social Regulations polled the men's and women's campuses concerning the Middlebury College Social Code February 5.

Eliot Levinson, Student Association president, reports that some 500 men and 450 women answered the questionnaire which was passed out and collected between 10:30 and 11 p. m.

The questionnaire dealt with women's hours and presence of women in fraternity houses and men's dormitory lounges. It also requested students to write in additional comments on the social question which they felt were pertinent.

"Lots of people wrote comments," noted Levinson. He said that many of the additional comments were

(Continued on Page 4)

ATTENTION

THE CAMPUS will begin its second semester training program for reporting positions on the paper Sunday evening in THE CAMPUS office at 7.

John Ragsdale '66 will head the program which will include three weeks of class room training and several weeks of on-the-job training.

Members of the editorial board of THE CAMPUS are paid salaries.

(Continued From Page 1)

The amendment does not destroy any existing student organizations; it simply creates a campus-wide forum for discussion of student affairs.

The problem of having constituencies to which representatives can report is solved by the details of the amendment.

Election of the President and Vice President of the SA remains in the hands of the student body. Popular election is important to retain since it reflects the presidential system of the U. S. government and, we feel, is necessary to "rule by consent of the governed."

Middlebury students have long awaited an amendment of this nature. Let's vote "yes" on Monday.

Integration

HBT

The dearth of Negroes currently enrolled at Middlebury challenges both the Admissions Department and the College Administration to keep pace with the times. The liberal arts college must provide a stimulating environment both through its faculty and a diversified student body. An absence of Negroes during the current revolution in race relations would be a grave deficiency in any college.

To offset a decline in the number of interested Negroes, the admissions department has undertaken a praiseworthy search for qualified high school graduates. Yet, Middlebury may well have no Negro applicants in the years ahead as more Northern colleges compete for able colored students.

Consequently the Administration should supplement the efforts of its admissions department with a more reliable program which would guarantee an integrated student body. An exchange program with all-Negro colleges has been successfully employed by other schools and might well be adopted to resolve Middlebury's predicament. Under such a plan a Middlebury sophomore or junior could spend a semester at another college, while one of its colored students studied here. There would be little or no financial sacrifice on the part of each institution and an exchange program could benefit the individuals involved and their respective student bodies.

Only one Negro man applied to Middlebury last year; he could not meet the admissions requirements. If Middlebury is to maintain an integrated student body, additional efforts are warranted, if not demanded.

Text of Honor Questionnaire

1. I am in favor of an academic honor system.
2. The code should cover exams.
3. The code should cover pre-A's.
4. The code should cover quizzes.
5. The code should cover lab reports.
6. The code should cover papers.
7. The student should be required to sign the pledge: "I have neither given nor received aid on this exam (test etc.)"
8. The faculty member should be required to remain in the room for only a limited amount of time at the beginning of any test.
9. Students and faculty members should cooperate to eliminate conditions condicive to cheating.
10. Students should be allowed to leave the room at any time during the exam.
11. An enforcing committee should try all violations.
12. The committee should be composed only of students.
13. The committee should be composed only of faculty.
14. The committee should be composed of both students and faculty.
15. The committee should be selected by popular vote.
16. The committee should be appointed by the existing honor committee from nominations from the student body.
17. The honor committee should have the power of expulsion.
18. The honor committee should have the power of suspension.
19. The honor committee should simply advise the deans.
20. Students should be required to report themselves.
21. Students should be required to report others.
22. Students should be encouraged to report others.
23. Students should merely be able to report others.
24. Faculty should be required to report students.
25. Faculty should be encouraged to report students.
26. Faculty should merely be able to report students.
27. Faculty should be prohibited from reporting students.
28. The accuser should be required to appear at the trial.

THE CAMPUS

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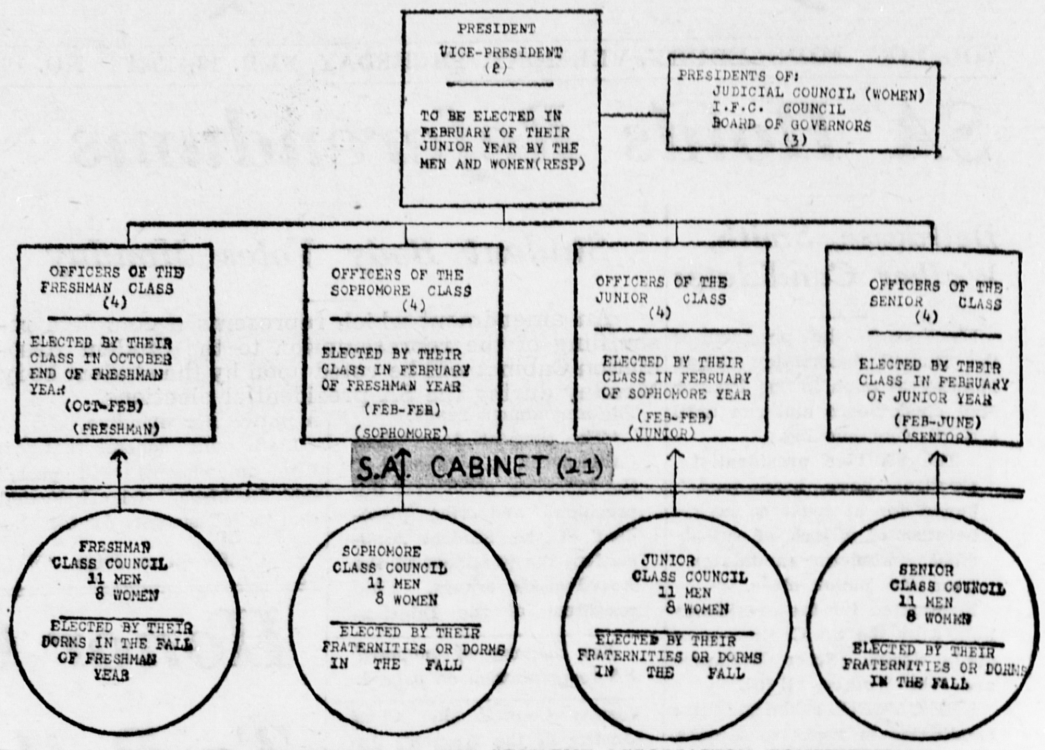
The Proposed Amendment


PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT (2)
TO BE ELECTED IN FEBRUARY OF THEIR JUNIOR YEAR BY THE MEN AND WOMEN(RESP)
PRESIDENTS OF:
JUDICIAL COUNCIL (WOMEN)
I.F.C. COUNCIL
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
(3)
OFFICERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS (4)
ELECTED BY THEIR CLASS IN OCTOBER END OF FRESHMAN YEAR
(OCT-FEB)
(FRESHMAN)
OFFICERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS (4)
ELECTED BY THEIR CLASS IN FEBRUARY OF FRESHMAN YEAR
(FEB-FEB)
(SOPHOMORE)
OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS (4)
ELECTED BY THEIR CLASS IN FEBRUARY OF SOPHOMORE YEAR
(FEB-FEB)
(JUNIOR)
OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS (4)
ELECTED BY THEIR CLASS IN FEBRUARY OF JUNIOR YEAR
(FEB-JUNE)
(SENIOR)
S.A. CABINET (21)
FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL 11 MEN 8 WOMEN
ELECTED BY THEIR DORMS IN THE FALL OF FRESHMAN YEAR
SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL 11 MEN 8 WOMEN
ELECTED BY THEIR FRATERNITIES OR DORMS IN THE FALL
JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL 11 MEN 8 WOMEN
ELECTED BY THEIR FRATERNITIES OR DORMS IN THE FALL
SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL 11 MEN 8 WOMEN
ELECTED BY THEIR FRATERNITIES OR DORMS IN THE FALL

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION

The Student Association Cabinet will be composed of the following members: the President and Vice President of the Student Association, the President of the Board of Governors, the President of the Interfraternity Council, the Chief Justice of the Women's Judicial Council, and the officers of each class.

To The Editor

Moral Comments

To the Editor:

Re: Dick Conant and the Bush League.

Your moralistic comments (several weeks ago) on the Indies' non-participation in Bush League basketball were entirely uncalled for. As you may know, the Indies have no formal board to govern over them; they are as the word INDEPENDENT implies — free from such bonds. As such, it becomes increasingly difficult to "organize" teams in the obviously efficient and possibly forced way that the fraternities (some) avail themselves of. The fault lies not with the Independents, but with the system. The Indies did not ask to join a league — but there is no reason why they should not be in a league in which membership is automatic. Perhaps — almost certainly — it would be better if intramural groups had to announce **before the season** their intention of participating in the league. In this way, participation in a league would be optional and would be the responsibility of the entering group. The Independents are not going to be "forced" into anything — but change the rules, make the league legitimately optional, and when an Independent team is entered, you will find nothing to be ashamed of.

Michael Howden '66
February 10, 1964

BOG Permits

To the Editor:

In reply to the February 6 letter of "A Worried Libertine," the BOG has already begun to issue permits for grassing this spring. As there are a limited number of plots available, we would appreciate his application for such a permit as soon as possible. The remaining areas which have not yet been claimed include Zone 3 (Porter Field Press Box), Zone 7 (Proctor Terrace) and Zone 8 (The Tennis Courts). We are happy to announce that blankets will be rented at twenty cents this year, a five cent reduction over last year's price.

James McCormack
President, BOG
February 10, 1964

MUSINGS

By J. J. JOSEPH
Editor in-Chief

There must have been someone in the course of man's existence on Earth who once said that an individual's life is simply the sum of his experiences — and that's all.

Whoever he was and however cataclysmic his conclusion was, he neglected to imply or state whether it was the quality or the quantity of the "experiences" which was the most important factor in leading a "rewarding" and "successful" life. Either that, or he purposely left the decision up to us.

There is no doubt, however, as to what constitutes the exemplar of the "quality experience" here on the Middlebury campus. It is the weekly fraternity house meeting.

Where else but within the secret portals of Middlebury's ten brotherhoods can one view the essence of democracy in action:

The brothers are gathered together — some with their teacups in hand, others circulating quietly on tiptoe among the hushed and orderly house members to ascertain their venerated opinions on important fraternal affairs.

It is the somber and pious atmosphere of the meeting that

(Continued on Page 4)

Conference To Center On Science

The 1964 Middlebury Conference March 20 and 21 will probe the effects of modern science upon man.

Four outstanding science professors will discuss, "Man-Made Man?": B. F. Skinner of Harvard, one of the top psychologists today; Edwin Chargaff, a professor of genetics at Columbia University; Georgia de Santillano, a philosophy professor at MIT and the foremost philosopher in science; and Peter Franken, a University of Michigan professor who is also doing research on the laser ray.

"We looked for people who were not only good in the field and good speakers," publicity chairman Lee Geisen '64 pointed out, "but also those who could raise controversial points." Skinner, she explained, has disputable ideas in the area of psychology.

The conference program calls for a 30 to 40 minute talk from each professor, followed by a question and answer period. Miss Geisen added that this was not to be a conference for throwing out facts, but for showing how science is moving in on society.

Two panel discussions, designed to bolster interest in the conference topic, are also scheduled. One was presented last Sunday; another, on major breakthroughs in science, is scheduled for March 8.

THE CAMPUS welcomes letters from its readers. However, editorial policy requires that all letters submitted for publication must be signed in ink. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

'Flunkout' Rate Steady; Motivation Biggest Cause

By HOWARD TOLLEY Executive Editor

That Middlebury College annually loses about 40 of its male students through academic failure is of surprise to no one. Yet the astounding similarity of the statistics each semester gives a predictable regularity to the annual cycle.

Last semester, for example, 20 men failed to "make the grade," a total that remarkably coincided with an estimate made by the deans office last September. In the past three years between 40 and 45 men have flunked out over two semesters and the current rate follows the overall pattern.

Sophomores Lose Most

Traditionally the sophomore class loses the greatest number of men and this year's first semester was no exception. About one - half the flunkouts came from the class of '66 while the senior class boasted the lowest total. Three freshman men left due to academic failure. The percentage of flunkouts who had been on probation their last semester is also fairly constant at about 50 per cent. This year eight of those dismissed for bad grades were on academic probation first semester.

Finally, there is a definite consistency in the low number of students granted immediate re-admission. Only two of the twenty "flunkouts" were allowed to start second semester classes this year and the remainder must undergo a rigorous re-admissions process. "They must prove beyond a doubt that the cause of the failure has been eliminated," according to Ronald Potier, assistant dean of men; "If laziness had been a student's problem normally he must demonstrate a willingness and ability to study through temporary enrollment at some other college."

What is the Cause?

Although a regular pattern can be traced for the flunkouts each year, it is more difficult to pinpoint specific factors which cause this annual phenomenon. In college board scores, major field of study, place of residence and high school background there is little significant difference between those who fail and their classmates who succeed at Middlebury. "Flunkouts" have scored consistently both high and low on their college boards, Potier revealed; taken as a whole their average compares favorably with that of the entire student body.

Similarly cause of failure can't be traced to residence in a particular fraternity or dormitory. "Some years one house is hit hard, and the following semester a different brotherhood has a high number of flunkouts," Potier noted. It is just as difficult to pinpoint a specific department which might be responsible for student failures.

SA Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The SA voted Tuesday night to waive the constitution and allow previously unqualified junior women to submit their names to the SA Cabinet if they desire to run for the vice-presidency. The SA Cabinet would then nominate two other candidates from a list of those interested juniors.

The Constitution requires that candidates for the vice-presidency be sixth semester women students with at least one year's experience on the SA.

The waiving of the constitution will have to be approved by the Student Life Committee Wednesday afternoon before the Cabinet can nominate any other candidates. Thus elections for the vice presidency will be postponed for at least another week.

Film Series Offers Foreign Films

Sixth in the film series for this year, **The Throne of Blood** and **Big Business** will be shown in Wright Memorial Theatre on Saturday evening at 7.

Panama Crisis

A discussion of the Panama crisis will be conducted tomorrow at 8 in room 220 of Proctor Hall, announced Christopher Baker '64, vice president of the International Relations Club.

Martin Ochs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Times Adolph Ochs, spoke of the "different Souths." There are the Southern governors like George Wallace who make the question a flaming issue, and those other governors who try to solve the problem systematically, peacefully, and sanely. The views of Southern editors also differ remarkably, he said.

Progress Continues

The South will learn to solve its Negro problem, in time. At the end of his speech, Ochs quoted Martin Luther King, saying that the South may well outrun the North in human relations. Individual towns and cities will continue to make progress, even if the state governor opposes such progress.

CAMPUS Interview

Following his speech, Ochs became more expressive and informative when questioned by CAMPUS reporters.

Ironically, he said, Abraham Lincoln is a Southern hero, not because of the Emancipation Proclamation, but because of Lincoln's views concerning the inferiority of the Negro race.

Although Southern youth is barely more enlightened than its parents, it judges Negro athletes in integrated schools on the basis of their ability, not according to their race.

The Times, he said, "integrated" its obituary columns, and suffered a loss of circulation. People apparently found it distasteful to die "together."

Impossible as it sounds, few advertisers cancel ad space because of the newspaper's policy on integration. Chattanooga, he concluded, also has an afternoon paper, whose policy differs considerably from the liberal policy of **The Times,** but both papers have approximately the same circulation.

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Beyond These Hills

By SPENCER WILCOX

Tufts Weekly, February 3, 1964: Tufts Freshmen have been offered the opportunity to earn $900 for participating in a dental experiment involving electric toothbrushes. Class president Brad Valentine has called upon the Class of 1967 to supply a required 300 volunteers who will use different types of electric toothbrushes supplied by the experiment's director, Dr. Pramod Soparkar, a member of the Tufts School of Dental Medicine and the Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene.

The experiment is designed to compare the relative effectiveness of different types of electric toothbrushes.

Dr. Soparkar directed an experiment two years ago at Tufts in which ordinary toothbrushes were compared with electric toothbrushes of the reciprocating type to discover the effect on the gums. The results, which Dr. Soparkar presented in a paper at a meeting of the American Association of Dental Researchers, indicated that reciprocating electric toothbrushes markedly improved the health of the gums.

The Trinity Tripod, February 4, 1964:

No section of the college charter of Trinity specifically limits the enrollment to men.

Trinity's policy of prohibiting women is, as Dean Hughes explains, one of "tradition, rather than law." When Episcopalians established Trinity in 1823 no women were yet attending colleges. Only in 1833 were women first granted admission to an institute of higher learning — Ohio's Oberlin College.

Although no one has formally proposed that Trinity become co-educational, several faculty members are interested in the idea.

CISR...

(Continued From Page 1)

concerned with car regulations and women in men's dormitory rooms.

Levinson indicated that about six men were against change in the college social regulations.

CISR plans to study the poll results in detail and hold open hearings.

Further work on the social question will be delayed until after sorority rushing is over.

CISR was created by the SA shortly before Christmas vacation and is composed of various student leaders from both sides of the campus.

Carr Exhibit Shows 19th Century Art

A collection of 19th century paintings, sculpture, prints and photographs will be shown in Carr Hall through February 28.

Art of the Post Georgian era, the Greek and Gothic revivals, the mid-century regional school and the beginnings of Impressionism are included in the program.

An attempt has been made to recreate the original setting of many of these 19th century works with hangings, rugs, incidental furniture and bibelots.

On loan from the Sheldon Museum are portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Gamaliel Painter and daughter Abby Victoria. "Perhaps the most beautiful work" in the collection, said Professor Healy, is a painting by Thomas Cole (1801-48) of The Hermitage, supposedly part of the estate of Andrew Jackson.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Musings . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

encourages speaker after speaker to offer in humble tones and prosaic language his ideas and judgments on such outstanding issues as whether the house peanut butter should be "smooth" or "crunchy," or which weekly awards should be established to encourage activity in desirable spheres (e. g. "ugliest date" award, "longest pass" trophy, "most time upstairs" prize).

Never to be forgotten, however, is the impressiveness and eloquence of those brothers who represent the fraternity in College student organizations such as the Student Association and the Interfraternity Council. These men, who constitute the cream of the fraternity crop, sometimes speak for hours at a time in an effort to communicate the business of their weekly meetings — every one of which they **never** fail to attend. Needless to say, an awed audience listens attentively.

In fact, it is the election of these officials which is itself the essence of a fruitful "experience." Careful consideration is given to each candidate's background and qualifications before the vote is taken. A dedicated and dynamic representative is inevitably elected.

Surely, it can always be said that the fraternity house meeting is one of those "quality experiences" that make our lives "rewarding" and "successful."

Delta Delta Delta Announces Annual Scholarship Contest

Delta Delta Delta announces the sorority's annual scholarship competition, open to all junior women on the campus regardless of sorority affiliation.

An award of $750 toward senior year expenses is offered to the junior woman who most closely meets the qualifications of academic record, contribution to campus life and financial need.

Applications must be submitted by March 1.

Juniors, Seniors . . .

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Interviews on MARCH 4, 1964

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INSOMNIA: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Dike Blair, the Genial Prop. of The Vermont Book Shop, had insomnia. That is, he mused for four minutes and 48 seconds before falling asleep for his usual afternoon nap. He knew things upstairs were going smoothly: Mrs. Brooker was paying bills (she usually does this during Mr. Blair's nap, because it makes Mr. Blair nervous to see so much money going out). Shawn Morse was trying to wait on four customers at once, and Dave Murray was off at the Post Office . . . or the Coke-bar, or somewhere.

Not one to waste four minutes and 48 seconds if he can help it, Mr. Blair attempted to muse profitably. "Let me see," he mused profitably, "There are two kinds of people — those who buy books and records, and those who don't. We approve of the former. It it weren't for them, we might have to go to work.

"But what of the latter, those who DON'T? How can we entice them into the store so they may spend their money?" Where money is concerned, Mr. Blair's mind, even when trying to fall asleep, snaps into computer-like precision.

"1)" he mused, "some people ski in the afternoons when they should be shopping. These people should be told that we have books on how to ski, and beautiful picture books with pictures of people skiing, such as Ezra Bowen's handsome book 'American Skiing' — skiers can hardly resist it when they see it. We even have records of skiers singing while skiing, or singing about skiing, or something.

"2)" (The Genial Prop. muses in categories.) "In the spring some people are grassing when they should be buying books and records. What are they doing these days? Snowing? Icing? Drifting? Whatever they're doing, mood music by someone like Gleason, or Dylan, or The Beatles would certainly improve it. (Come to think of it)," he mused in parentheses, "(We have records by both Dylans: Bob and Thomas. I wonder which would be better?)

"3)" There may even be people who study." (When musing about profits, the Genial Prop.'s mind covers every possibility, no matter how remote.) "And what do people study? Why, BOOKS, of course! And not only do we have loads and loads of the kind of books people study but we even have books on how to read books, and books on how to study, anl write better papers.

"Conclusion: people should do their skiing, grassing, and studying in the evening, and spend the daytime buying books and records."

At that moment, the 288th second ticked away, and the Genial Prop. was fast asleep.

(This guest column written by a distinguished member of the faculty.)

Skiers Take Dartmouth Carnival

Midd Icemen Defeated 8-0; Face UNH Fri.

The Dartmouth Sextet defeated the Middlebury hockey team 8-0 last February 5 at Hanover. The Indians, leading the Ivy League, crushed the Blues beneath a barrage of shots that gave Midd its fourteenth loss in fifteen games. The Panthers were never able to get a sustained attack on the goal, and it is one of the few games in which they have been shutout.

The first period did not seem so dismal as the score was 3-0 after the initial stanza. Penalties to Sophomore Wayne Halliwell contributed to the lack of pressure on the Indian cage. With the ever present problem of checking the Blues found themselves floundering for the remainder of the game.

Things may change when the Braves of Hanover come to Middlebury territory Feb. 1. By that time the Blues will have faced a strong U. N. H. squad (Feb. 14) and a not too strong Bowdoin team the day after.

ACROSS THE BLUE LINE: The Blues must certainly find themselves in a rut at the moment with 8 games remaining.

Look for the Panthers to break out of this rut with possible wins against Bowdoin, Amherst, Williams and Hamilton.

The skaters will face Norwich again and an upset could be in the making with Midd coming out on top. Most of these games are on home ice and that will contribute greatly to Midd's favor.

ALPINE SWEEP: Hank Tauber captures fourth place in the slalom, thus adding the "final indignity" by completing the Panthers' four-man sweep of that event.

Frosh Hockey, Basketball Teams Make Poor Showing; Small Turnout

At present the freshman hockey and basketball teams hold rather unimpressive records of 2-4 and 0-5 respectively. Both squads are faced with a severe problem in both depth and manpower.

The skaters have knocked off Dartmouth and Northwood, while losing to Northwood away, Vermont, Norwich, and Williams.

With only a nine-man squad, Coach Forbes can skate only two lines and a defense.

The first line of Parky Shearer, Dick Hall, and John Sylvester has shown some fine skating, but lacks an authoritative scoring punch. The second unit of Jim Edwards, Tom Moore and Chris Webber also has found trouble hitting the nets.

Craig Erich and Huck Fairman go 60 minutes on the backline. Goaltender Peter Brown has put in some fine, performances in the twines and shows good moves and potential.

The frosh hoopsters have a meager unit of only seven men. The loss of starters Karl Lindholm and Gary Margolis has greatly hindered the "seven's" chances for a win.

It is a sorry but real fact that the freshman basketball team can not even hold a bona fide scrimmage. Hoop hopes for future years look mighty grim.

Ski Patrol

The Middlebury College ski patrol has announced the addition of six members for the 1964 season. The new men are as follows: Ed Butler, John Buffum, Tim Griggs, Bob Larkin, Mart Matthews and Will Sumner.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Midd Men Take Slalom Downhill; Swallow Wins

Avenging an untimely defeat by Dartmouth last year, Middlebury won the 55th Dartmouth Winter Carnival Ski Championships by displaying depth and power in sweeping both Alpine events.

The final score left the Panthers out in front 588.1 to 581.7.

In an ironic twist, the Panthers won the meet with a supposedly weaker team than last year's star-studded array which was nipped at Hanover last year.

Dartmouth, regarded as much stronger than last year, took an early lead after Friday's completion of the downhill and the cross-country, 196.9 to 195.9.

This was despite the fact that Middlebury's outstanding Alpine team of Peter Ruschp, Roger Buchika, and John Clough took the first three places in the downhill event.

Hank Tauber finished fifth for the Panthers, but only the best three finishers of one team are counted in the standings.

Sophomore Ruschp's winning time of 1:02.5 was but one tenth of a second better than Buchika, while Clough's time was 1:-03.2. Skip Bryan of Dartmouth finished fourth. The closeness of the times in the downhill, which have a bearing on the points for the events, explains why Dartmouth's fourth, sixth, and eighth places were able to keep them within distance.

By the end of the day, the Indians held a slim lead of one point when Ed Williams of Dartmouth won the cross country event with a time of 1:06.17, three minutes and seven seconds ahead of another Midd sophomore, Dennis Donahue. Pete Swallow and John Brodhead finished sixth and seventh for the Panthers.

Donahue's second place finish was one of the keys to the Middlebury victory since he broke up what could have been a Dartmouth sweep in this event.

The Nordic events are considered Dartmouth's strongest assets. Without the second place, Middlebury might have fared much worse after the first day. Dick Durrance of Dartmouth, who won the skimeister title, finished third.

Probably the most exciting part of the meet came on Saturday when the Panthers swept the slalom, taking the first four places.

The order of finish this time was Buchika, Clough, Ruschp, and Tauber. In this one event alone, Middlebury built up what proved to be an insurmountable 11.6 point lead.

In the most pleasant surprise of the meet, Midd's Pete Swallow added further humiliation to defeat by winning the 40 meter jump with two efforts of 123 feet. for a combined total of 192.-3 points.

He was followed by Dartmouth's Brian Beattie and Sel Hannah who gave their school a 3.3 point victory in the team jumping. This was far enough to bring the Indians back into contention. Tom Easton finished fifth for Midd.

Middlebury's perfect score in the Alpine combined totals seems conclusive proof to many, certainly to Dartmouth, that the Panthers will be the team to beat this season.

Coach Bobo Sheehan gave lavish praise to sophomores Ruschp, Buchika, Donahue, Easton, and Brodhead "for such a fine showing with so little experience." He added further that "I was hoping to finish second, but we really surprised everyone, mostly ourselves. We were sure that we were strong in the Alpine but we never expected to finish so well in the Nordic events.

I would say that the key to the meet for us was our fine Nordic showing."

Pre-Middlebury Carnival ski meets include Champlain College, February 15, the USEASA Nordic Championship February 15-16 and the Draper Cup races February 16.

House Presidents Meet...

(Continued From Page 1)

sal" hours for women in fraternities.

The IFC later asked the Administration to allow it to take over the enforcement of the regulations. This request was granted with the provision that the campus policeman would have the right to enter houses at any time.

Reynolds pointed out that the campus policeman was not meant to be a "superspy" and was not under orders to make regular spot checks of houses.

"Historically the system worked very well for the first years," Reynolds told THE CAMPUS, "but gradually the vigor with which the IFC enforces the regulations has slacked off."

He said that it was his opinion, and the opinion of the majority of the house presidents, that the IFC has not been checking houses as closely and the houses are not cooperating with IFC as was the case in earlier years.

The IFC has already put into effect a new system of spot checking

After a brief discussion of the PKT action, Reynolds told those gathered that fraternities must realize that unless they are able to regulate themselves, the College will have to step in. He surmises that if the college did have to step in and regulate it would probably mean a step toward the abolition of fraternities.

Some fraternity men felt that the social rules as they stand are not enforceable and that students will continue to violate the regulations despite any efforts to strengthen regulations.

Others felt that the College should step in and enforce the rules because the students were incapable of handling the responsibility. Others still were of the opinion that the fraternities could regulate themselves with outside help while the final group said they thought the houses could assure strict enforcement of the rules. Reynolds said that almost everyone felt the houses had to do "the main job."

A new plan came out of the meeting. House presidents will submit to the IFC written and signed reports which describe the nature and number of violations in their houses during the month of February.

These reports will be made available to the dean. The IFC will make up a composite report and submit this to the dean. This is a temporary measure which Reynolds expects will only last a couple of months.

If the current pace of violations continues and is substantiated by the reports, more action, perhaps by the College, will be taken to assure strict enorcement, according to Reynolds.

Hoopsters Lose 2 Games

By KARL LINDHOLM

A crippled Middlebury basketball team limped to two defeats this past week.

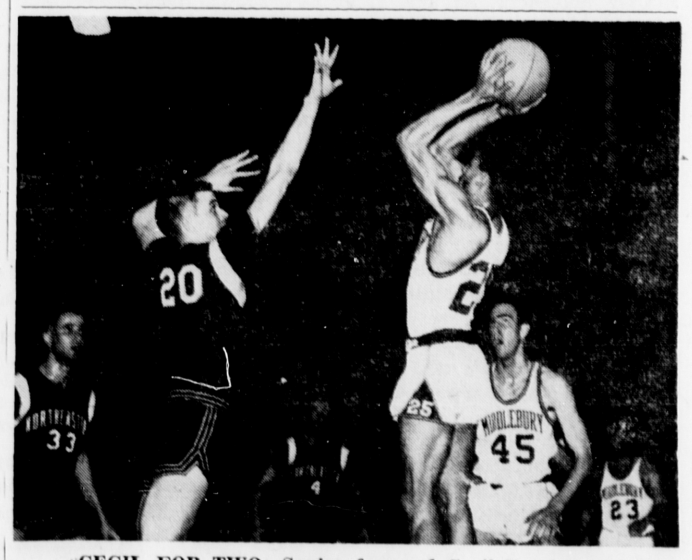
The first was a close 62-57 decision to Hamilton College; the other game was an 84-44 bludgeoning at the hands of a strong Northeastern five.

Senior Billy Dyson, Midd's basketball magician, was able to make only token appearances in both games because of an ankle injury and this severely hampered Middlebury's offensive punch. Rick Smith '66, the star of the Hamilton game, also sustained an ankle injury early in the Northeastern game and the Panthers were without two of their top guards for that contest.

In Thursday evening's game Middlebury did not impress many spectators with its court prowess as Hamilton jumped to a 22-1 lead. After 9:32 of the first half had elapsed, Midd hit its first field goal.

Pete Karlson and Rick Smith then attempted to off-

(Continued on Page 11)



CECIL FOR TWO: Senior forward Cecil Forster sets for a jump shot in the Panthers' recent loss to Northeastern.

3 Candidates Reveal Platforms

Craig Smith

Craig Smith '65 has served three years with the Student Association, has co-edited and co-advised the student handbook, and has headed the SA elections committee for two years. Smith is a brother of Zeta Psi, of which he is social chairman. He has also served as Skyline treasurer, a member of the honor code committee, and is currently serving as treasurer of Carnival.

1. The qualities a good SA president must have are as follows: 1) a sincere interest in the Student Association and the betterment of student activities and the advancement of the interests of the student body, 2) the foresight to affect legislation to fulfill the needs and make necessary changes for the advancement of the student body, and 3) the ability to lead effectively and efficiently.

I feel that I possess these qualities and have exhibited them during my five semesters as an SA representative. I have served on such committees as the election committee, affected changes such as those in the Student Handbook, and have worked closely with many organizations on campus. Because of my experience, sincere interest in the Student Association and the advancement of student interests, I feel that I have the qualities which make a good SA president.

2. As president of the SA, I would like to complete the work on the Honor Code, the Social Code, and the installment of a reading period. I feel these to be worthwhile endeavors and ones by which the student body would greatly benefit.

I would like to see the committee for the coordination of student activities and organizations, which presently exists on paper, become a reality and begin to function. I also feel that the SA should review the distribution of the student activity fee and make any desirable changes with respect to the distribution of this fee.

I feel that the SA must also try to dispel the general apathy which exists in the student body. This might be accomplished in several ways. A change in the electoral procedure for the SA officers, that is to make the election of both officers open to both sides of the campus, and a creation of interest in thoughtful voting, and in the activities of the SA would be one method of attempting to dispel such apathy.

3. One of the weakest points in the SA, over past years, has been its lack of communication between the representatives and their constituents, and the student body as a whole. I feel this could be overcome by publishing minutes of each meeting and by publishing an agenda of forthcoming meetings. This would inform the student body what the SA is doing and would allow any student who is interested in a topic to come to that SA meeting and voice his opinion to his student government.

Another problem has been the lack of coordination between the SA and other organizations, as exhibited by the delay in the social code reaching the SA. This could be overcome by affecting the committee which I mentioned previously.

I feel that the SA has failed to accept all of the duties and responsibilities of a good student government. This is exemplified by the fact that the social code, creating an interest in the election of SA officers, and investigating such complaints as railroading an officer of a student organization, were all started by an organization other than the Student Association.

Such things I feel could be corrected by creating a leadership conference, not only for the officers of the SA, but for the officers of all student organizations. Such a conference should be created by the SA, for I feel that this would help to remedy much of the weakness in the leadership of the SA and in the Student Association itself.

John Walker

1. The Constitution of the Student Association states, "The purpose of this organization shall be to provide a directing force for coordination and cooperation among such student government groups as may be chartered by the Middlebury Student Association through its cabinet; and to foster a spirit of unity and cooperation among the students, faculty and Administration of the College by providing a central channel through which considered student opinion on student affaris shall be rocognized."

Therefore, the Student Association president must be able to coordinate the various undergraduate organizations by providing a central channel through which student opinion may be voiced. He must be acutely aware of the current campus issues while maintaining an objective essential to an effective coordination of the activities and organizations. The S. A. president ought to be forceful in his demands for progress toward the goals of a conservative educational system, yet sensitive to the value of Administration support.

2. The most pressing issues to be considered are the formation and enactment of the Honor Code, the new Social Code and the reading period. More importantly, the president must attempt to alleviate the obvious friction among the most influential campus organizations. Dynamic leadership is needed to bring the S. A. to its feet in its coordinating capacity.

3. The greatest weakness of the S. A. has been its inability to initiate or to achieve successful enactment of any important campus issue. This can be attributed to the apathy both of the student body and of the members of the S. A. itself. The solution is to revamp the manner in which the members are chosen. In order to make known to the student body the workings and goals of the S. A. an intensive publicity campaign must be undertaken. Only in this manner can the S. A. gain the interest and respect it must have from the student body.

Rather than filtering an idea through several different organizations, the S. A. must take the primary responsibility of recognizing college problems. As the central coordinating body for the College, the Student Association should either provide solutions within its immediate framework or act as initiator of solutions through other organizations. It is only through this channeling, in the hands of a responsible president, that the Student Association can achieve the purpose stated in its Constitution.

John Walker '65 has been a Student Association member for two years, serving the sophomore council last year. Walker is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, has participated in Carnival (last year in the ice show, this year as food committee co-chairman), and has played freshman and varsity baseball.

The Questions

THE CAMPUS asked each candidate the following questions:

1. What are the qualities a good SA president must have and do you think you have them?

2. As president, what would you like to see accomplished during your administration?

3. Where do you think the SA has been weak in past years and what are your suggestions for improvement.

Photos by Wolfhard Ramon

Peter Delfausse

Peter Delfausse '65 served the Student Association his freshman year; this year he is member of the junior class council. Delfausse is a brother of Kappa Delta Rho, was a sophomore guide, and is presently working as a junior fellow. He has been a member of the Middlebury College Choir for three years, has participated with the soccer team last year, and is a member of the Mountain Club.

1. The qualities which the next Student Association president must exhibit are of a basic nature, for the problems which he and the SA will face in the coming year are basic to the student life at Middlebury. He will, if he is to be an effective leader, be strong in his convictions but flexible in his approach, respectful of the opinions of the faculty and administration but partial to the interests of the student body, and college oriented in his thinking but aware of the positive role played by the fraternities.

2. There are four main areas in which I pledge my time and the time of the Student Association in the next year. First, the entire student body would benefit from an interim period between the end of a semester and the start of exams. If this proposed "reading period" were used for diligent study and review the actual exam period would be much less of a strain.

Second, it is the feeling of almost every student on campus that other colleges are advancing in their fights for more reasonable social codes while Middlebury stands still. The next few months will show some changes if we can get down to business on the matter right away. After that the sky's the limit as far as I'm concerned.

Third, we on this campus are treated as adults in everything but the integrity of our academic work. Shouldn't this be the first area in which we should be trusted? Nothing can force the student body into accepting something which isn't wanted, but if an honor system is desired, we will find the right words with which to express it. Not only have I seen such a system work for six years in secondary school, but I have also served on the committee which started agitating for an honor code here two years ago.

Fourth, fraternities at Middlebury have one chance for survival. If they exist not merely with the college, but for the college, then they truly show what valuable institutions they are. This means that in the next few years there will have to be a change in the attitude of fraternity members of such worthwhile college organizations as the Mountain Club, the Board of Governors, and the Student Association. Reciprocally, these organizations will have to offer a lot to the students if they are to woo their interest and win their support.

If we can make progress along these four lines, I will next look into the social life for the Freshmen, driving privileges for Dean's List Sophomores, increased library hours, and any other issue of importance brought to the attention of the Student Association.

3. To the average Middlebury student the college is run by an intangible power. If elected I would like to continue the work of the past two presidents in making the SA come alive and to show its face to the student body. Just as must fraternity members know the workings of their house, so much the students of this college know the mechanism of the Student Association.

Just as fraternity members have their say in the policies of their house, so must the students of this college, through their representatives, dictate the SA according to their needs and wishes. The students can and should run the Student Association from now on; the Student Association can not help the students unless it is constantly in touch with them.

Year's Work Went into D-8 Record

FOR $4 PLAIN: D-Eighters record golden voices for "Mem'ries of Most Happy Days," over Christmas recess.

By JOHN RAGSDALE

To hear the Dissipated Eight's third and newest album, "Mem-'ries of Most Happy Days," takes less than an hour. But to plan, coordinate, and execute the record's production has taken a full year of hard, but always interesting, work.

Last March, the D-8, under the leadersip of Marvin Kelley '64, decided to cut a record, the third in the last six years. The initial phase involved gathering information about recording, pressing and jacket costs. Replies began to trickle back to Barry Wolcott '66, business manager of the Dissipated Eight. More inquiries and more replies were made during the fall. Finally, in mid-October, the group chose Capitol Records for the recording and Philadelphia's Community Press for the printing. The actual disk-making was entrusted to Diskmakers, the second largest pressing company in the United States.

Rehearsal

While arrangements were in progress, Kelley, began to polish the group. Rehearsals, similar in form to actual recordings, were conducted to eliminate time-consuming and costly recording errors later on.

Under the appraising eye of James McCormack '64, various jacket designs were considered. Finally, one cold November morning, Max Peterson of the Middlebury College News Service photographed the group through the colonnades of the Mead Memorial Chapel. From these prints the final cover photo was selected.

The D-8 assembled in New York City during Christmas vacation to record. Half a block from Times Square an engineer of the Capitol Studios called, "Jamaica Farewell — take one." The first of two three-hour recording sessions was under way.

Five and one half miles of tape were used, enough to reach half way to the Snow Bowl before the 22 songs were judged perfect. Frank Abott, 18 years an engineer with Capitol, assisted the group with the final editing. With cutting, splicing and editing completed, the master tapes were ready for shipment to Diskmakers.

The next day, McCormack and Walter Bouillet of Trans-Oceanic Productions Inc. discussed final plans for the jacket and the date of delivery. Difficulties with the jacket's back postponed this date for two weeks.

With the jackets finally ready, 100 records were pressed and sealed in plastic. The first 100 were rushed to Middlebury for distribution last week with the remaining records following over the weekend.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

DuPont Gives Grant to Midd

President James Armstrong announced recently that the College has received a $5000 teaching grant under the DuPont Company's annual program of aid to education.

Half the grant is to be used for chemistry teaching; the other half may be used to strengthen teaching in those areas which contribute to the education of scientists and engineers.

This type of aid has been awarded to 82 institutions, most of them liberal arts colleges, to help maintain and improve their high standards of teaching.

OTIS BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive *riot!* True, it *is* called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.

When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is *small*.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is *great*. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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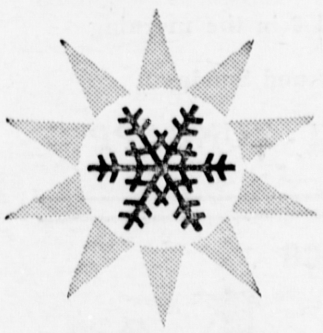

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Middlebury Has Unique Frost Room in Library

By BILL SHELLY

The Robert Frost Room of Starr Library, memorial to the life and work of the poet who died January 29, 1963, contains "one of the most comprehensive collections in the country," reported Dr. Grace Davis, curator, during a recent, exclusive tour with THE CAMPUS.

In the fall of 1962, explained Mrs. Davis, Robert Frost visited Middlebury for the last time. During his tour of the Abernethy Library, he went into the Thoreau Nook and saw the collection amassed there.

"Thoreau," said Frost, "is a writer of adventure . . . adventure of the soul." Frost then turned, saw his own room behind him, and said simply and quietly, in his humble way: "Oh, this is my room. Next to Thoreau. I am honored."

The collection, housed in the Abernethy Library, includes approximately 4,000 items which are divided into 15 categories.

The first category is "Books by Frost," including "all editions of all his published works," as well as certain "limited editions."

The books range from Frost's first, **A Boy's Will** (1913), to his last in 1962, **In the Clearing.**

The Robert Frost Collection includes books "where his writings appear" — anthologies and other books; all books ever written about the poet; translations and foreign works in more than seven languages; and magazines, "from **Esquire** to **Ladies Home Journal,**" which go back to 1909 and contain either works by Frost or articles written about him.

There are newspapers and "hundreds of clippings," college publications "that have followed Robert Frost throughout his long life of giving lectures and making public appearances," various Frost manuscripts, TV and radio scripts of performances in which Frost appeared, records and tape recordings of Frost himself.

The Abernethy Library also possesses a 25-minute color film, produced by the United States Information Service in 1961, that has been shown around the world and contains readings of Frost's poetry and scenes shot in Ripton, Vt. at the poet's cabin.

Continuing the tour, Dr. Davis pointed out the Robert Frost Christmas Cards, sent out between 1929 and 1962 by Frost and several close friends, consisting of certain poems chosen by Frost and appropriately reprinted for the holiday season.

Miscellaneous items include the Official Inaugural Program of the late President John F. Kennedy, containing "A New England Tribute" by Robert Frost; a copy of Frost's Congressional Gold Medal; the book, **The Dimensions of Robert Frost,** by Reginald Cook, professor of American literature; and works by "the most prolific writer on Frost," and his official biographer, Lawrance Thompson.

WRMC, the campus radio station, needs a new engineering director, according to Peter Ballou '64, station president.

Ballou urged anyone interested in the post to contact William Steers '64.

FROST NOOK: America's late, unofficial poet laureate was honored years ago by the opening of a Robert Frost Room in the Egbert Starr Library.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

set this start and to prevent Hamilton from building an insurmountable lead by scoring eight and ten points respectively in the time remaining in the first half.

Midd scrambled to within reach of Hamilton, trailing 37-24 at half time.

In the second half, Middlebury staged a comeback reminiscent of the one in the Union game December 13.

The Panthers were inspired by reserve guard Rick Smith, who scrambled for 19 of his 27 points in the second half.

With but seconds remaining and the score tied 57-57, Midd once again saw victory slip through its grasp as Hamilton rallied for a three point play and a bucket at the buzzer.

The following evening pitted the number two small college team in the East, Northeastern, against the 2-9 Panthers in Memorial Gym. With Captain Malvey hitting from the outside, Northeastern took an early advantage.

On offense, Midd was confronted by the Huskies' virtually impregnable zone defense, which completely bottled up the Panther's smaller guards. So effective was this zone that top Panther scorer Pete Karlson was forced to move outside to score his points. A person just does not hit all night from this distance and Pete was "shut off" after getting five field goals to bring the score to 36-20 with 3:39 left in the half.

In the second half, the Boston Club was just "too good" and they unloaded their bench early in the stanza. The final outcome was a 84-44 victory for Northeastern.

THE DOG TEAM

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400 Attend Conference On Rights at Bryn Mawr

By DAVE RILEY

"How many bubbles in a bar of soap?" one Southern Negro was asked when he tried to register to vote, according to Harold Flanery of the Justice Department.

Mr. Harold Flanery spoke, along with many leaders in the civil rights movement, at a conference called "The Second American Revolution" attended by 400 college students at Bryn Mawr, Pa., last weekend. Dave Riley '64 and Linda Marean '66 represented Middlebury.

The first panel discussion on Friday night was a debate between James Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality, and James Kilpatrick, Editor of the Richmond **"News Leader"** and author of **The Case for Segregation.**

"The Negro wants personal freedom. So do I," stated the Richmond editor. If the Negro wants the right to buy, "I want the right not to sell." Property rights are, he said, the oldest, most fundamental human rights and must be secure if any other right is to be. "Farmer is going to win this thing," said Kilpatrick; "I simply want to ask you what you are going to lose."

Mr. Farmer, in rebuttal, said he too respected private property rights, but businesses serving the public, even if privately owned, have no right to discriminate. These are businesses regulated by the state, a state which indiscriminately accepts taxes from both its black and white citizens.

As for the argument of racial inferiority, Mr. Farmer felt it was entirely irrelevant "because civil rights are based on individual rights." Even if scientists decide, a hundred years hence, that the Negro race is inferior, is not the individual, asked Farmer, entitled to the right to develop his own potential?

During the second panel discussion on Friday night, William Worthy, correspondent for the **"Afro-American"** charged that the civil rights movement has reached a "dead end," because it has failed to take a fundamental approach to basic economic and political problems. What good does it do to give the Negro the vote, asked Worthy, if he can only vote for a Wallace or an Eastland?

On Saturday morning a lively panel discussion involved four prominent men in the movement. William Higgs, Congressional advisor on civil rights legislation, reviewed progress of the bill in the House, explaining that the Administration has quietly but persistently opposed strengthening the bill. For example, it does not want the Civil Rights Commission to be established on a permanent basis, which would make that body, whose reports have embarrassed the Administration, more independent.

Situation Worsening

Herbert Hill, Labor Secretary for the NAACP, claimed that nothing less than the "full mobility of federal sovereignty" will reverse the worsening trend of Negro unemployment. Because Negroes hold vulnerable jobs, automation has meant that the "gains of the last twenty years have been virtually eliminated today."

Harold Flanery of the Justice Department said that only isolated progress in the voter registration drive had been made, and he wondered if the legal process was adequate.

James Forman, Executive Secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, emphasized the need for people, whites and Negroes, to make a personal commitment to the movement. The conference was a "waste of time," he told the delegates, if Bryn Mawr College doesn't organize a group to work in Philadelphia.

The closing address, given Sunday morning by Howard Zinn of the Executive Committee of SNCC, summed up the mood of the conference, which was one of smoldering indignation and continued frustration over the lack of progress made so far by the civil rights movement. The movement is supposed to be in a lull now, Zinn stated, but come spring and renewed student activity, we would see what would happen then.

Working in the South, one was often struck, said Zinn, by the "comic quality" racism; it was "like living in a theater of the absurd — and I guess what we're trying to do is get our money back."

ALL THE LITTLE CARS: "Bugs" are lined up on a Village street. According to Campus Police Chief Robert Steeves, 18% of all automobiles on campus are Volkswagens, numbering more than any other make.

SA Amendment . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

seemed strong.

He outlined for THE CAMPUS what he considered to be the main attributes of the new system:

(1) it allows continuity of leadership from freshman to senior year, (2) class officers are normally interested in student government, (3) men and women representatives to the SA will be elected at the same time of the year (men are presently elected in February, the women in June), (4) the IFC, BOG and Women's Judicial Council representatives represent all facets of student life and opinion.

Here's the way the new system would operate:

In February classes would hold elections for officers (president, vice president, secretary and treasurer). These officers would serve on the SA Cabinet and preside over their respective class councils at the same time.

The class councils would be comprised of 11 men and eight women and would be selected in the same manner that the present SA representatives are selected. The exception to this is the freshman class, where the 11 men and eight women would be selected to represent their dorms.

The councils would be elected in the fall of the year and, with the exception of the freshman council, would be presided over by the officers elected during the previous February. The freshmen would elect class officers in the fall who would serve until the February all-school class officer elections. The senior class would elect officers in February who would serve until June.

The SA Cabinet, comprised of all newly elected class officers, and ex-officio **BOG, IFC and Women's Judicial Council representatives, would nominate candidates for the SA presidency and vice presidency in the president cabinet manner, and campus-wide elections for those offices would remain the same.**

The amendment is an adaptation of another plan of reorganization that Levinson suggested to the SA Cabinet late last semester. The original plan did not include definite provisions that would assure each fraternity a representative voice in the SA Cabinet. Levinson said that the new plan clears up this problem by having the ten houses represented on the three upperclass student councils. Levinson felt that this provision should eliminate any fraternity objections to reorganization of representation.

Levinson said that a change in the representation system of the SA is necessary and emphasized the fact that the SA is only three years old. He said that any new organziation has to revamp itself if it is to fulfill its original designs.

No Decrease in Tobacco Sales

Sale of cigarettes in the College Bookstore will not be suspended "for the present," according to Bernard Carpenter, Bookstore manager.

Carpenter announced he had decided against taking cigarettes off the shelves because "if I made a decision that (the students) couldn't smoke . . . it wouldn't be fair."

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DORIA'S

Mob Hears Beatles Sing

By JOHN RAGSDALE

Isolated in the Vermont wilds, miles from the warmth of civilization, Middlebury keeps close connection with the outside world only through the electronic media afforded by WPTR and, in the case of national emergency, the Proctor Hall television set. Such a national concern was upon us Sunday when, riding a crest of frenzied international following, England's "Beatles," four-strong, roused the nation to hysteria in a live performance on th eEd Sullivan Show."

Middlebury students fought, pushed, crammed, swore and bribed their way into the Proctor Hall TV Room. They stood, packed like cattle, with eyeballs blurred by the smoke of nervous cigarettes, for a glimpse of the British super-heroes. The crowd was 84 by actual count, including the die-hards who braved frostbite to stand on trash cans outside and peer through the windows.

Ed Sullivan was his usual droll self and managed to push his audience to the breaking point by offering some of the most amazing preliminary corn ever witnessed. Following the show's usual format, an imitator, a not-so-red-hot, ukulele-strumming mama, and a pair of dapper comedians preceded the main attraction, and were thus advised by 84 Middlebury students and 50 million other Americans to get off the stage.

Ringo Battered Away

Then — there they were and the United States rocked to the fire-siren shrieks of ten million wild-eyed teen-aged girls. Dressed like well-to-do teddy boys, slightly glassy-eyed, and unbelievably hairy, the Beatles broke into song, accompanied by wildly strummed guitars and beating drums. The crowd went wild. With hair flying and eyes glazed, Ringo battered his drums. Crooning gutterally, "I want to hold your hand!", John Lennon brought the world to its feet with a resounding cry.

All too soon they were gone, leaving in their wake a nation of deliriously limp fans. America has withstood British invasion twice. Can we rally again to meet the invasion of the "Beatles."

Man Suspended For Violation

"A male student has been indefinitely suspended for inviting two women into a fraternity house," according to Thomas Reynolds, dean of men.

The infraction reportedly occurred between first and second semesters and decision on further disciplinary action for the fraternity is still pending.

No decision has been reached on a charge of vandalism lodged against two other Middlebury men, according to reliable sources.

The two students reportedly entered the forest dormitories last Saturday evening about 8 p. m.

Damage to a painting portrait in the Forest Lounge has been attributed to the two men.

Lenten Service Held Yesterday

Yesterday, Ash Wednesday, marked the first in a six-week series of student-conducted Lenten services, under the auspices of the Worship Commission of the Chapel Board.

Alice Taliak '64, chairman of the Commission, reported that these half hour sessions, beginning at 6:45, will extend beyond the Lent period to become a Wednesday evening custom.

These meetings, Miss Taliak indicated, are an effort to answer the need on campus for an opportunity to express personal opinions, as well as for an opportunity to worship.

Emphasizing the religious aspect, however, during the Lenten season, the group will conduct an analysis of the Lord's Prayer, rotating around six sections of the prayer and culminating, on March 25 in the sixth week of analysis, in a requiem mass symbolizing the "glory" and the "ultimate" of the Prayer.

The Chapel Board's program, which is open to any interested persons, hopes to stimulate interest of the clergy, the faculty and College students, thereby encouraging their participation.

Frosh Will Use Gifford Rooms

A suite on the first floor of Gifford Hall will be available soon for mixed freshman social functions.

The innovation is an attempt to offer the residents of Starr and Painter Halls "facilities comparable to those available in the Hepbur 'Zoo' ".

"We don't just want to open up a party room underneath the current residents of Gifford," according to Thomas Reynolds, dean of men. "The rooms will not be used too extensively until next year."

The suite will include a number of small rooms including the lower basement under the study, and the Gifford dining room.

The facilities will also be open to Gifford residents, upon occasion, Reynolds concluded.

'Lear' Cast Selected

Progress is being made in the student production of **King Lear**, scheduled for March 12-14 in Wright Memorial Theatre, according to Brian Pendleton '64, a member of the cast.

Pendleton stressed that he feels **King Lear** to be in accordance with the Middlebury theatre group's tradition of striving to produce an experimental, challenging and educational theatre.

Members of the cast are: King Lear, John Wallach '64; Gloucester, Brian Pendleton '64; Kent, Burke Walker '65; Edgar, Courtlandt vanrooten '65; Edmond, David Porter '66; Fool, Roger Simon '64; Albany, Galen South '65; Cornwall, James Aukerg '65; Cordelia, Donna Youngblood '67; and Goneril, Merlin Miniclier '64.

Also, Duke of Burgandy, James Anctil '65; Oswald, John Plant '67; Doctor, Charles Gibbons '64; Old Man, William Hays '67; Curan, Sanford Shaw '67; Captain, John Swartz '66; Servant, John Crawford '67; Herald, James Dorrance '65; and Gentleman, Ronald Salomon '66.

Michalson To Talk

Dr. Carl Michalson will return to Middlebury Sunday to deliver the final lecture of the fall Religion Conference.

This concluding talk, "Ethics and Responsible Faith," was cancelled in November because of President Kennedy's death.

He will also deliver the sermon in Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Midd. Debators Begin Schedule For Semester

Middlebury's debators began their second semester schedule Monday with a visit to Ticonderoga High School, in Ticonderoga, New York.

Allan Bloomquist, Lawrence Dick and Galen South, all '65, and Brian Hoyle '66 comprised the four - man team which conducted an audience debate for the students.

Tomorrow the same four students will travel to New York City for two days of switchside competition at Columbia University. They will debate the national resolved of federal aid to higher education four times during the weekend, twice each on the affirmative and the negative.

February 28 - 29 Howard Tolley '65 and John Valby '66 will represent Middlebury in a tournament at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis.

In its last trip before Christmas the team entered a three-day tournament at Wake Forest College, North Carolina.

Winter Carnival Ticket Sales Begin

Winter Carnival tickets went on sale yesterday in Redfield Proctor Hall.

They are available in the cloak room from 12 - 1 o'clock and at the dinner hour.

Combo tickets include all events except the hockey game, which may be seen with presentation of a college ID, and the Carnival Ball.

They will be sold for $6.25, or $5.50 for Mountain Club members. Admission to the ball only will be $3.50 per couple.

Sale of tickets, posters and programs in the dorms will begin next week. All single event tickets may be purchased at the door.

WRMC

Program schedule for week of Feb. 13-20

THURSDAY

7-8	Folk Festival (Harlow)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) — Beethoven, Piano Sonatas 30, 31, 32
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11-1	The Purple Grotto (Ballin)

FRIDAY

2-2:30	Music in Russian (Parent)
2:30-4	Matinee (Chambers & Dunn)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (McCann)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers) — Prokotiev, Sonatas 2, 3, 6, 7, 8
10-11	Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1	Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

SUNDAY

2-5:30	Afternoon at the Opera (Plant & Wright) — Puccini "La Fanciulla del West"
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Showtime (Weissman)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) — Bach organ music
10-11	Club 75 (Meyer)
11-1	The Sounds of Jazz (Elliot)

MONDAY

2-2:30	Music in German (Plant)
2:30-4	Matinee (Carter)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Ballin)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Howden)
8-10	Concert Hall (Wright) — Beethoven, Symphony No. 3
10-11	Top Ten (Conant)
11-1	Accent (Prentiss)

TUESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Meyer)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (to be annod)
8-10	Concert Hall (Plant) — Stravinsky Oedipus Rex
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11-1	Junction (Woods)

WEDNESDAY

2-2:30	Music in French (Starr)
2:30-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Hastings)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Wright)
8-10	Concert Hall (Ballou) — Bartok, String Quartets Numbers 3, 4, 5, 6
10-11	Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1	The Experiment (Murphy)

THURSDAY

2-4	Matinee (to be annod)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (R. Cook)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert

NOTE PROGRAM CHANGES: Language shows are now MWF, 2-2:30; Matinee shows will consist only of classical music.

WRMC needs an Engineering Director. If you are interested, contact Bill Steers, Box 800 or phone DU 8-2958.

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